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Artists and Amateurs will find at my establishment Crayons, Crayon Paper, Water Colors, &c.,

All work and materials warranted to be equal o any in the city, and on as liberal terms.

Remember the place, 101 Fourth street, Ten Buildings, above Locust. June 4, 1857. JAMES SPORE.

Fresh Groceries and Goods FOR 1858.

ONE of the subscribers will leave for an entire NEW STO( K of every article heretofore kept by us, in a few days, and on or before the 20th inst, will open them for sale, at the old stand.

Cash seems to be the order of the day with our neighbors, and it is our intention to sell every article for each in hand,

AS LOW AS ANY HOUSE HERE OR ELSEWHERE IN THIS SECTION OF
THE STATE!
but having an ample cash capital wholly unimpaired, we are as able to sell on account as we paired, we are as able to sell on account as we sold holds N. O. sugar; 500 bbls refined and clarified do;

will furnish goods at a Fair advance as Heretofore. We therefore invite all cash customers to call and examine our stock, before purchasing of exclusive Cash Houses; and our old friends and the public who desire to keep accounts, certainly will not be

sent away empty.

The highest prices, in cash or goods, given for every description of Country Produce usually shipped from this market.

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March 11, 1858.

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H. P. Westlake & Co. . . . 41 North Fourth st U. S. Land Agents, St. Louis, June 17, 1858.

BUFFALO ROBES. FEW VERY SUPERIOR ROBES for A sale very low. "In time of peace prepare for war," Next will be a cold winter.

JNO. T. MARR. May 13, 1858.

Canbles -75 boxes 1 and 1 for sale by Canbles -75 boxes 1 and 1 for sale by Canbles -75 boxes 1 and 1 for sale by maril THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

ST. LOUIS ADVERTISEMENTS.

CIRCULAR.

To our Friends and the Public in General' W E take great pleasure in being able to as-ware you that notwith-tanding our heavy loss by the burning of our sales rooms, at Nos. 40 and 42 Washington avenue, and the loss of the entire stock in them, on the morning of the 25th inst., we are already able to fill any order that mey be desired in our line.

Having a large amount of stock in our ware-houses that are not connected with our sales

rooms, and being constantly in receipt of goods from the best manufacturers, we are thus enabled to fill orders at our usual low prices, and in former prompt and satisfactory manner.

Our facilities for procuring and keeping up a desirable stock are unequalled; our personal at-tention, and large experience is, and will be con-

stantly given to our legitimate business, as dealers and manufacturers of FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY.

In all the various branches. We assure you that we will sell as good goods, and at as low prices, AS ANY HOUSE IN THE WEST. Thanking you for the very liberal patronage already bestowed on us, we ask a continuance of

he same. Sales Rooms for the present, on North-West corner of Washington avenue and Second streets, four doors below the old stand. Very respect-fully, SCARRIT & MASON. fully, SCAI St. Louis, July 28, 1858.

S. H. BAILEY.

No. 74 Third street, St. Louis. Mo. No. 74 Third street, St. Louis. Mo.

Would respectfully call your attention to his large and complete assortment of Large and Small Stick Candy. Sugar Plums, Almonds, Comfits, Rock Candy. Kisses and Lozenges. Also, to his fancy Kiss Papers, Fancy Boxes, Cornucopias, &c., for Confectionery. His articles are manufactured expressly for the country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the already well established reputation which they have acquired, believed to surpass that of any other establishment in St. Louis.

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Orders solicited and promptly attended to.

J. W. WINN,

WHOLESALE GROCER,

PORWARDING AND COMMISSION MER-

500 bbls N. O. molasses; 500 bbls St. Louis and N. O. s. h. do;

1000 bags Rio coffer; 250 bag Java, Maricabo and Laguayra do; 2000 kegs nails; 450 boxes codfish and herring; 200 bags cotton yarn; 50 bales carpet chain;

300 bales and reams wrapping paper;
250 hf chests Imp., G. P. and Y. H. teas;
100 hf chests selected black tea;
250 hoxes Imp., G. P. and Y. H. teas;
250 hoxes Imp., G. P. and Y. H. teas;
200 cks and bbis eastern saleratus; 100 bxs do do; 3 cases and 5 ceroons S. F. ind:go: 5 cks ombre mad. ; 50 bris almonds and

500 coils assorted Manilla cord ge; 200 doz Manilla bed cords; 100 do hemp do; 300 bbls Nos. 1, 2 and 3 mockerel; 190 hf and qr bbls do; 25 hf bbls salmon; 20 hf bb's mess shad; 100 boxes codfish 20 ht boss these south to tobacco; 300 boxes woking tobacco; 1000 boxes raisins; 300 drums and boxes figs; 25 kegs pearl barley; 50 boxes vermicelli; 100 baskets olive oil; 50 boxes lemon syrup; 100 do assorted pickles; 200 boxes T D and stone pipes; 500 M percussion caps; 50 boxes starch; 10 cases table sal; 100 boxes pepper-sauce;

50 boxes chocolate; 10-bbis gr ginger; 250 mats cassia; 2 sks nutmegs; 50 bags pepper. 25 bags pimento; 5 bales cloves; 50 pockets race ginger; 100 gr spices; 100 boxes mould candles; 50 do star do 100 boxes soap; 50 boxes castile soap; 10 casks palm oil; 100 sets tubs; 200 doz buckets 100 boxes matches; 50 do clothes pms;

150 doz weshboards; 10 1 pipes O., D. &co brandy; 5 do do U. P. do. 10 16 pipes A. Seignette do; 5 qr cks Maglory do; 10 qr cks Rastan do; 50 do do Burgundy port; 10 qr cks L. P. do; 5 do do old do; 10 do do pure juice; 20 qr cks Sieny Madeirn; 10 eighths do do; 50 qr cks L. P. do; 50 baskets ch impagne; 50 boxes claret; 50 qr and eighth cks Malaga; 50 bbls rye and Bourbon whisky; 50 bbls rye and Bourbon whisky; 50 bbls American brandy, 50 do American gin;

20 bls N. Y. 4th pr. brandy; 1 pun. Jamaica rum; 2 pipes Holland gin; 100 M regulia cigars; 100 M genuine principe do 500 M Cuba sixes. St. Louis, July 1, 1858.-6m.

FRESH GROCERIES.

W E have just received a large lot of cho ce Family Groceries, at exceedingly cheap freight; and having given personal attention to purchasing will be enabled to knock the Railroad and old credit stores into the middle of next week. If you want the worth of your money, go where they want money. Avoid the credit stores as you would a snake in the grass. Pay Day will come, No deduction made except for sickness, for and big interest and large profits will consume your two weeks or more. Boarding can be had substance. We sell for each and therefore can and pleasant private families at \$1.50 per week. will sell cheaper than any credit house can. The item of interest alone will pay a profit. This alone answers the question so often asked us.—
"How can you sell so cheap?" Quick sales and small profits often turned, will pay better than selling goods at 50 per cent. on twelve months time. Call and examine our stock, and bring along your Bacon. Lard, Hides, &c.
THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

June 17, 1858.

THE UNION HAS BUSTED. THE great fight is over, and from reliable in-formation, we shall have no more cheap freights this season; but Thomson, Lewis & Co., who sell exclusively for cash; which enabled Anderson, 73 Olive St. Also stock appertaining killing low freights, and are now prepared to give great bargains. The old credit houses who sell on one and two years time, are cought in a bad fix. great bargains. The old credit houses who sell on one and two years time, are caught in a bad fix, so when you visit Glasgow, you will advance your own interest greatly by making your purchases at THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.'S Cheap

25,000 " " Yellow Pine "
40,000 " Poplar siding; 200,000 "Best Pine Shingles, Together with a good lot of Laths; all sizes Sash, Dogether with 1 good tot of Latus; all sizes Saan,
Doors, Blinds, &c.; all of which he will sell at St.
Louis rates, freight added.

May 7, 1857.

A. W. ROPER.

MACREREL 30 kits No. 1 & 2 for sale by 10 HHDS Prime Sugar, for sale by 2 60.

EDUCATIONAL. ETC.

Glasgow FEMALE SEMINARY. THE undersigned having bought the above institution for the purpose of establishing himself permanently in the town of Glasgow as a teacher, will open a school for young ladies, commencing MONDAY, September 13th. All the branches both practical and ornamental, usually pursued in our first class female schools, will be taught in this institution. Every effort will be made to make this school worthy of patronage. The Principal has had an experience of eleven years, the greater part of which time, as the principal of a female school. Terms—Per session of five months, or twenty weeks:

onths, or twenty weeks: Te 

 Advanced Classes
 12 50

 Languages and Mathematics
 15 00

 Music—Piano or Guitar
 20 00

 

Work, (each) 500
Incidental Expenses 100
Board, tuition, including everything—ornamental branches excepted 70 00
A deduction is made for protracted sick-F. STROTHER, Glasgow. N. B .- Circulars cent to any one desiring fur-

GLASGOW SCHOOL FOR MALES.

HIS Institution, under the supervision of Messrs Hix & Cox, will commence its second term on the first Monday in September. Instruction will be given in the branches commonly taught in our High Schools; and the proprietors

No deduction made for absence, except for E. D. HIX, W. B. COX. aug26 58-5m

W. THATCHER, HOWARD FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL Fayette, Mo.

THIS Institution will commence its twenty-CHAN F, 119 and 121, Second street, St.
Louis, Mo., is now in receipt of a large and well
selected stock of Groceries, to which he invites
the attention of buyers. His stock consists in Rev. J. C. Berryman, A. M., will have charge of the Home Department, for the responsible duties of which, and experience of more than twenty years, amply qualifies him.

The Departments of Voc 1 and Instrumental Music, Modern Languages and Ornamentals, will be supplied with competent teachers. With an assurance that the school was never better prepared to meet the wards of the public we transcribely to meet the wants of the public, we respectfully ask a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to us for the past fourteen years. Our course of studies is extensive and our terms lib-

For particulars, see Catalogue, or address Lucky & Berryman, Fayette, Mo. N. B.—We refer to the following persons who have had daughters or wards in the sch ok-J. Harrison, J. Haston, K. L. Barton, W. P. Pitts, J. Y. Sterne, R. Earickson and many others.

Mount Pleasant College. HUNTSVILLE. MO. THE next session of this institution will begin on Monday, Sept. 13, 1858.

Tustion in Collegiate Course ................................ 18 00 lights, &c., \$2 50 per week; in the country at less rates.
All the ornamental branches, including vocal

and instrumental music, the modern languages, &c., are taught at the usual prices A complete set of apparatus has been added to our facilities for instruction, and in addition to the spacious college edifice, a two-story academy building has been erected on the college grounds. For further information see catalogue, or address President Rothwell, Huntsville, Mo. B. N. TRACY, Pres't. Board.

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John Hanna, A. B., Principal. THIS Instruction will open on the first Mon-day in September, 1858, and continue for two sessions of five months each, ending the last Fri-day in June, 1859. The course of instruction embraces the Latin and Greek Languages, and higher M thematics, together with the usual branches of a thorough, practical English educa-

Terms for session of five months: Elementary English ..... \$ 7 50 Common English ..... 10 For further particulars address Trustees of

Teacher, Rounoke, Mo.

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TEACHER WANTED-A TEACHER well orfalified to teach all the branches taught in our best academies, is wanted to take charge of a school at Elm Ridge Academy, five miles North East of Glasgow. A quelified person with proper recommendations, can get a good location and good wages.

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NEW STORE, BY AN OLD HAND.

so when you visit Glasgow, you will advance your own interest greatly by making your purchases at THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.'S Cheap Grocery.

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THE undersigned is again in the murket with a fine stock of Pine and Poplar Lumber, Shingles, Laths, Sash, Blinds and Doors, consisting in part of the following articles:

50,000 feet rough clear Pine lumber, all thickness; 100 feet rough clear Pine lumber, all thic both in goods and prices.

LIME! LIME!! JUST received direct from Alton, 60 Bbls Lime in first rate order, and not elacked for sale by THEO. BARTHOLOW. Occtober 8,1857.

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Postmasters generally are requested to ac All agents are requested to remit by mail enever they have convenient amounts.

For the Times. To the Forest Rose-Miss A. M. G.

This world is all before thee now, Its joys, its smiles, its weary cares; And life may smile on thee, or thou May'st be baptized in floods of tears.

Life has it's happy scenes of joy; Like roses they are bright, but fade-And pleasures which we now enjoy, In after life our grasp evade.

Life's brighter moments 'round thee shine In brilliance, and thy journey cheer: Sweet flowers along thy pathway twine In wreaths of friendship ever dear! May peace attend thee, fair young flower!

Life be for thee one day; And every wish, and fond desire Come smaling 'round thy sunny way. If sorrow e'er this calm should break, May all thy tears pass off so light, Like gentle rains, they'll only make

The smiles, that follow, shine more bright May time, who sheds his blight o'er all, And daily dooms some joy to death, O'er thee, let years so gently fall, They shall not crush one flower beneath.

As half in shade, and half in sun. This world does in its course advance: Muy that side, which the sun's upon, Be all that shall e'er meet thy glance. And, Annie, wilt thou think of me,

When frieddship's flowers 'round thee are And love's delicions flattery Within thy ears is softly breathed.

O let my friendship in the wreath, Though but a bud amid the flowers, It's sweetest fragrance 'round thee breathe, Perhaps 'twill soothe thy weary hours.

ETHELWOLD.

What's in the Wind? The Lagrange American informs us that not correct. One of the Democratic candiour gallant friend, Collector Linn, was at dates for Congress now sits at my side, and Canton last week in an agony of nervous has furnished me with a letter which he anxiety to see Jim Green. Jim wasn't at has published to his constituents, pledging home, and Col. Linn's business was of himself on this point, from which letter I

all agog, and ask "What's in the wind?" Can ary one tell? like to know what took "our worthy Post and if I should be elected, and the people of Master, honest John Hogan," off to Wash- Kansas should at any time during my term. ington City so silently, but swiftly a few apply for admission into the Union with a days ago. Was there any connection be- legally formed Constitution, which is the

Hogan's visit to Washington? Has Mr. Hogan found that the Post Ofand that, to retain it, it was necessary for the country would be promoted thereby. him to go to the White House, and take the

oath against Douglas? Again; the Jefferson City Inquirer of Saturday, says, "It is reported in political quarters that 'Old Buck' has taken charge of Frank Blair, and promised him the Post Office in St. Louis, provided he will assist the Administration to kill off Douglas? This makes the thing still more complex. What is the matter? - [St. Louis News.

A large drove of mules, belonging to Wallace, Broaddus & Haston, of Missouri, ted, shall be followed on all future occacrossed the river at this place on Monday, en roule for Louisiana. The proprietors re- willing, as I have declared in my speeches quest us to say to their friends in Missouri everywhere in the country, as well as beand Kentucky, who propose coming South fore the people, to stand by and aid the with mules this season, that this is the President in earrying it out in good faith .route for them to come, that the crossing Not that I believe submission, of itself, and here is the best they have met with; that to involve a principle, but that the vote of a they had no trouble at all, and are getting people for or against a constitution is the slong well. They subscribed for the Times fairest mode of ascertaining the essential for the benefit of their friends, to whom it is fact that it is the act and deed, and does not this day mailed .- [Fort Smith (Arkansas) embody the will of the people. Thus it Times, Sept. 22.

I say, Mick, what sort of potatoes are those you are planting?" "Raw ones, to be sure-your wouldn't be thinking I would plant boiled

A Good Toast.-Woman-she is the ting, governs without law, and decides shall be beheaded-every federal officer, September 1. The Herald goes in fee book without appeal.

Douglas Denounces the Adminis ration less they go to beat me with an abolitionist; and the Washington Union - Accuses them of being Leagued with Aboli-

The following is an extract from Donglas' speech, delivered at Danville, Illinois.

consent to make an exception of Kansas, upon the same platform? tote in favor of such an odius distinction as has control of that body of men who are acthat, you are told that I am to be hunted tive as the agents of Presidential aspirants down by all the Presidential aspirants in in other States, and through patronage are the land, with the Washington Union as trying to destroy the Democracy in this their organ, and it is even said that the pa- State. Lincoln knows that these men are over me, because I was so stubborn that I is in that unboly and unnatural ulliance would not vote for the English Bill. Let with these Federal office holders, to break me ask you how well are its friends stand- me down because I would not agree to ading up to it? Tell me in what Free States here to a rule which requires only 35,000 of this Union is there any one man-Demo- people for a Slave State and 93,420 for a crat or Republican, Lecompton or Anti- Free State. I wish to have it distinctly un-Lecompton-that does not now repudiate derstood that in Illinois we are hunted the only provision left of the English bill? down by the Federal officeholders acting in The only thing left of it since the vote in concert with the Abolitionists in a close althe Union until she has ninety-three thou- clause in the English bill, at the same time Go over into Indiana-does any one of the ernment is exerted in every other State in Democratic condidates dare to stand by that favor of candidates who take precisely the there and ask English himself whether he

Blake, who now sits upon this stand, whether one of them dare to take the position that they stand by that clause in the English bill. I am informed by several gentlemen from Indiana, now present, that in that State no one Democratic candidate for Congress stands by that provision of the English bill charge of Mr. Geo. W. Constable. The which declares that Kansas shall not be admitted into the Union until she has the full ratio of people for a member of Congress; with the exception of a few fisticuss and but that, on the contrary, each one of them knock-downs between the Saints and Genpledges himself to vote for the admission of tiles. Kansas as soon as her people shall form a Constitution in accordance with their own erecting buildings in Cedar Valley, preparwishes and in pursuance of law, without story for winter quarters. A few of hid reference to the number of her population. There are now present at least a thousand of the citizens of Indiana, from various portions of the State, and I appeal to them to say whether my information on this point is

does-ask Hughes, ask Niblack, ask Ho-

vey, ask Segrist, ask J. C. Davis, ask

such a delicate nature that he would not en- will read an extract: trust it to any one else. The Cantonians are "As a member of the Democratic party, I do no not recognize the right of one Congress to pass any law which a subsequent In connection with this, we should, also, Congress may not repeal, alter or modify, tween Col. Linn's visit to Canton, and Mr. will of her people. I should act upon that application, regardless of any law whatever now upon the statute book and vote for her fice was about to pass out of his hands, admission, believing that the harmony of

> I am respectfully yours, "JOHN W. BLAKE."

In Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, and indeed in every Free State they take the same ground. Every one of them regulaating that clause in the English bill, and supporting that recommendation of President Buchanan's annual message, which declares that the example in the Minnesota case, requiring a constitution to be submitsions, and upon that commendation I am will be seen that the Democratic party of this State declaring that every Postmaster Sarango is at the other side of the continu high or low, should be stricken down un- manufactures.

and to beat the Democratic Candidates for Congress, for the Legislature, and on the State ticket, with Abolitionists, because we don't go for that clause in the English Bill; and because we stand upon the same platform as the entire Democratic party in ev-I am willing to adopt the rule of requir- ery other Free State. Is it Democratic ing the full ratio for a member of Congress to use the power and patronage of the Fedfor all new States, provided you will apply eral Administration in Indiana to sustain it alike to Kansas and to every other new the Demogratic party there on one platform, Territory of the Union, but I will never and in this State against us when we stand

and thus say by my vote that a Free State You find that Lincoln dare not define, his shall require twice as many inhabitants as own position, or complain of that of the Ada Slaveholding State, and because I would ministration, for fear that he will lose the not and could not conscientiously give a Federal office holders in this State. He tronage and power of the Federal Govern- all his allies, all his supporters and his only ment is to be used to elect an Abelitionist hope, and the only hope of the Republican August is that Kanses shall not come into liance, because we will not sanction that sand tour hundred and twenty inhabitants. that the power and patronage of the Govprovision of the English bill? Go over same position that we do on that question.

From the St. Joseph Journal, Sept. 27. Arrival of the Salt Lake Mail:

Walker, ask Holman, ask Ray, ask J. W. Gen. Johnston going into Winter Quarters-Great Snow Storms in the Mountains-Snow from ten to twelve inches deep— Great Suffering of Men and Animals; —Indians, Buffalo, &c.

The Sait Lake mail arrived in this city in the afternoon of Saturday, the 25th, in mail left Great Salt Lake City on the 4th of September. All was quiet in the city;

Gen. Johnston was building a fort and

men were still deserting him. The heat was very oppressive when the mail party left Salt Lake City, but they were soon to experience very sudden changes. On the evening of the 7th inst., three days out from the city, hear the Tar Spring, between Big Mountain and Fort Bridger. snow commenced falling, which continued on through the night, until it fell to the depth of three inches. It all disappeared. however, the next day, but on the 10th the ground was frozen hard enough to bear up the backs, and ice was seen at least half an inch thick:

In the South Pass, on the 11th inst., another terrific snow storm blew up, which continued on through the day and night, until it fell to the depth of ten or twelve inches. The suffering among the men and animals was great. A number of oxen be-

longing to the train, gave out and froze to

death. The Sweetwater Mountains were

perfectly white with snow. Coming in, small bodies of Indians were seen all along the route, begging and stealing, as usual, but otherwise pasceable .-Large herds of buffalo were seen near Plum Creek. The herds numbered six or eight thousand. One ox train was met which had lost about eighty head of cattle on account of the buffalo. Going out, near the same place, Mr. Constable says his party had to stand guard, one dark, stormy night, and keep up a constant firing of pistols, guns, muskets, &c., in order to keep the buffalo from running pell mell over them. He says the whole face of the cound try was perfectly black with them. Coming in, about eighty ox trains were

Lieut. Lez, of the army and Mr. Tutt. merchant, of St. Louis, came passengers with the mail. L eut. Lee, who has been transferred from the 10th to the 3d Infantry, New Mexico, is en route for Washings

met. The roads were good and the waters

Ar Esparaistro Newscapen - h H Illinois stands upon precisely the same known that the New York Herold has an platform with the Democracy of every other unexampled correspondence from all parts Free State in this Union, so far as the of the world. How it gets it, may be in-Slavery question is concerned. And yet ferred from the fact that the Herald pull your Cook, your Carpenter, your Ike Stur- lished s letter on Wednesday, purporting to geon, your Lieb and your Fithes travel over be from the Saranac, at Greytown. The only endurable autocrat -elects without ve- should be removed -every Route Agent altogether, and was at Panama, all well,